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AS A SUBSCRIBER VIEWS IT. ing in for the Jubilee book of the 250th of the event, and its publication was these are the only large individual

An order from a New York subscriber, who has no other interest than the interest awakened by a few years of

"Please have my name put down for one of the celebration books. I want ger comes out and tries to talk tariff study the pictures at my leisure; secor better before you and I get through selling things. There are people liv-Norwich now who won't order and whose children will be begging for copies at any price in 1925."

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A New York man thinks there must has been losing money betting at races He decided a while ago to wait until fruit, grass and other truck. he got a sure tip, recover his fallen fortunes and then quit the game. His gardens, have looked like "an attempt tip came, a sure enough tip, that he at suicide" for some time; but this should bet his money on a horse steady, root-finding rain will make named Affliction. He started for everything that was waiting perk up saratoga with \$920 in his pocket, but and do well. before he got to the Grand Central station, he had lost his roll. Affilewon, both at the race and in the beneficial as was supposed. It did not poor sport's mind. If he had reached aratoga with his money in time, he would have changed his \$920 for \$7,-860, and now he feels as if it is safe for him to bet on. Affliction every time.-An Exchange.

This is more of a lesson than a joke. It is self-evident that Affliction never gets left. It has been truly said: Prosparity is a great teacher. Adversity is a greater. Nothing more fortunate could have happened to this man, for It has opened his third eye, which Mrs. Besant tells us of, and in future infollow his rational senses. He won more in Affliction than he possibly d have done on Affliction. What reaching the point where Affliction is religion would get him into hot waseen to win every time? Such knowl- ter. It has ever been thus. edge is indeed safety.

THE PAGEANT AT GLOUCESTER. Gloucester, Mass., this week celebrated the 277th anniversary of the founding of the place, and notwith- gether these days it is a leaner look-standing the absence of the president ing body than it was in its earlier had a celebration of exceptional splendor. A fleet of naval vessels was there, and Gloucester had a great mil-Stary, naval and civic parade; but what will interest Norwich people moved, and Gen. P. most was the historic pageant which marshal his forces. was given at Fort Stage park on a stage 175 feet long and 50 feet wide, representing "the Canterbury Pilgrims," prepared by Percy Mackeye, and taken part in by about 2,000 per-sons. The play treated of the Chaucerian period, based upon the prologue of the Canterbury tales of Geoffrey Chaucer. The many interesting features included a joust, or tourney of mediaeval knights, armor clad and mounted, between two expert horsemen, who competed for a splendid trophy: a star vision of the Prioress Eglantine; an historic procession of pligrims to the shrine of Thomas a Becket and many characteristic dances

of that period. The music was especially composed for the occasion by Walter Damrosch, director of the New York Symphony

Gloucester is not so large as Nordiadem without putting out the defraying of expenses, and being world power and we cannot wear the world power and we cannot wear the diadem without putting out the dents, who contributed generously to the defraying of expenses, and being The Sutton inquiry at Annapolis so located that the many could take part. Dewey's flagship and the frigate Hartford were there, and the pres. Annapolis is a bard place for a boy, ident's yacht Sylph in gala day at- anyway.

It was a great day for Gloucester, which seemed to be unconscious that the nation was looking at it on the

What may have perplexed congress for so long was the demand that the tariff should be revised downward and still raise a bigger revenue. How to decrease charges and at the same time increase income is no easy problem.

It is alleged that the waiter on the Pullman who brought Senator Stone the wrong drink must have been a new man, since every old waiter between New York and Washington is familiar with what his mouth waters for.

A queer-looking package received from Washington now may look like an infernal machine, while it turns

THE WRONG TACKLE. The congressmen will soon be home and in no mood to be catechised slong tariff lines. It will not be in good form to engage them in conversation upon this hot and to them hackneyed subject. They have had enough of

ongenial and likely to tell for peace

THE DROUTH BREAKER.

Thursday was a blessing to the terri-

tory it covered. As a drouth year

1909 must rank in the first class in

not in time to gave the crops or to keep

the price of milk or produce down.

corn crops or the blighted lawns. The

potato crop will not be greatly bene-

normal and is followed by a favorable

September and late frosts there is still

The flower gardens, and most other

but not deep reaching, and was not as

a foot down dust has ever since beer

turned up by the spade as evidence

This rain seems to have filled the

Happy thought for today:

ambitious to be what she was not.

moved, and Gen. Prosperity will now

bedbug with spreading cholera. The world has thought that he was spe-

We had a close Sunday law, and

cially created to promote the itch.

but closed to sods fountains. Gee!

world power and we cannot wear the

in the most mysterious way. It shows

terpreted by the new man, is a liberal

one's underclothes bespattered with ink

When the general assembly gets to-

showers.

ways do well.

states they represented.

The rain of Wednesday night and

rather than for war.

Some men conduct themselves as though nice words in conference meeting atone for glaring cheats in business. It is wonderful how people can delude themselves. Some men who put sand in the sugar would have done better had they put sand into their religious life. There is not so much to be said against sand if it is properly med, but as a false pretense it is just like every other false pretense it is just like every other false pretense. The man of faith need not talk much about it, for it will surely be expressed in his works. When faith, is only expressed in words it is without substance—is not a force. Some dishonest people use faith just as the dishonest grocer uses sand, they sprinkle it into the sweetness of life expecting to make the world think that it is the real thing. The smartest of these are sure they have fooled the world when they have only fooled themselves. It is when in our conceit we think that we are wise, that our fellowmen see clearest just what we are. it, and so has the country. To hal it is not enough for him! How tariff talk operates under such conditions can best be shown by a story from the south: "A gentleman traveling in South Carolina rode up to an old farmer's house, asked him if he could stay all night. The farmer said yes, and the boy took the horse to the barn and the next morning in the justice of the peace court, in extenustranger, the farmer said, 'The stranger came into my house and the first fireplace and kick my dog that was

lying in front of the fireplace and make him holler,' and 'Jedge,' he said, 'he made that dog get out of the ouse. When my wife told me suptook the seat with his back to the fire, the place my wife has always used as hers for years, but us North Caroleenians being so hospitable I didn't say a word. After supper he tried to kiss the hired girl but I remembered our penchant for hospitality that. He made several breaks here say anything, but the next morning, when I was cutting wood, this stranwith all kindness and forgiveness that I am very hospitable, I believe in hoshe is a better man than I am and that is why he looks the way he cient. When you tackie your con-gressman, just see that the subject is

THE MAN WHO TALKS

conceit out of a thinking man like a birdseye view of things. From a mountain top everything looks diminutive that man has made down in the valley, and God's hills and sky and oceans and God's fills and sky and oceans only appear to be of a size worth mentioning. And these mountain peaks tell their own story—some are crowned by Plutonic rocks and some by organic rocks, and none of them are half the age of the world. Some came up from the hot heart of the globe itself, and some were forced up from the bottom of an ancient deep, deep sea. The peaks of the Cordilleras of South America, three and one-half miles high, America three and one-half miles high, were formed at the bottom of a deep sea and are crowned with rocks co taining the marine dead; and so it is with tops of hills in Australia which are now hundreds of feet above sea level and 150 miles from the coast. This old world has witnessed many changes since the spirit of life encompassed it, and this knowledge is what gave coin-

that means, but the sender of it knows that it is one of the choice honors of the sanctum sanctorum. "Old Timer" will know that this is a response from a heart in accord with his own. All of this makes the Man Who Talks blush, although you do not see him. His bill, and it is to be hoped that it will be followed by occasional, helpful showers instead of another dry spell. although you do not see him. His business partly is to stir up "the amen corner," but he is always surprised when it speaks out loud. But it can't The republican senators who did not vote for the tariff bill pleased the

Dr. Eliot did not expect that a new furnished him with. He says that he should like to use us better, but we do not believe him. We buy the least amount possible and then blame him because it meits too fast. At the price asked he ought to be able to guaranty short ice to last long. His men work from sanup till sundown and several hours after, daily, and he gets mad because we want him to have his team piece of a Sunday because we want him to have his team piece we want him which had been here to refer than she did last year to refer than she did last year to refer which had been here a crook here are we want him which be a had before. He was no lacing, which shows that she was too gether these days it is a leaner look-The country heaves a sigh of relief. Perhaps Mrs. Besant thinks that the world's high flyers have actually flown in the past. They have only had the name of it! the peak of Mont Blanc. The American girl is in the habit of standing

wide open Sundays-now we are to have a Sunday law open to sports, What is the use of growling about the burden of the tariff? We are a The Sutton inquiry at Annapolis seems to be getting the truth clouded

When Dooley described the chafing shows a man how he's apt to look gappeared.

When Dooley described the chafing dish as a frying pan that had got into first society, he did not wander from the truth, but just showed how style can dress up a very common old utensell. There appears to be no limitation to style. Every class of society has its style as well as every race; and lots of individuals cannot get along without a special style of their own. What if the negroes of the West Indies will not ear butter unless it is pink, or the Indian feathered game unless it fell when killed—is that any worse for more curious than the fact that the more one puts into life the more one puts life the more one it fell when killed—is that any worse or more curious than the fact that one society lady, at least, "wouldn't touch a morsel of hog's flesh unless it was called ham—and dinked round with a frill!" We like to have things please the eye and the fancy—we like to have them seen—when on the table or on our backs or on our premises. There are more thing veneered than we make a note of—not only furniture but humans. There is a taste— The New Yorker whose life was saved by his fountain pen has dem-onstrated that it is better to have

## BIRDS AT THE MAPLES

Markie and Matie the Tame Chickadees-The Nuthatches -Wrens-Blue Birds-Robins and Swifts-Where They Nested-How They Fed-42 Kinds of Birds Seen

Markie and Matte, the tame-chick-down if the wars of faith need not talk much about it, for it will surely be expressed in a hole about it, for it will surely be expressed in an old apple tree, near the house the pressed in an old apple tree, near the house the pressed in an old apple tree, near the house the pressed in the world when the sweetness of life expecting to make the world think that it is the reservement of the world think that it is the reservement of the world think that the wear only fooled themselves. The same the wear only fooled themselves is when it sure concelt we think that we are wise, that our reflowmen see were seen to so to this hould hold it under their claws a part because world were not a seen to have a part of the bready of the bready had selected. For about a week, our and the wear of the bready had selected. For about a week, our and the wear of the bready had selected. For about a week, our and the wear of the bready had selected. For about a week, our about a fort from the end of a long on the selection of the bready of the weak of the bready had selected. For about a week of the bready had selected. For about a week of the bready had selected. For about a week, our and the world what to do to be fid of them—the selected for the selected for the selected for the selected. For about a week of the bready had selected. For about a week of the bready had selected. For about a week of the bready had selected. For about a week of the bready of the bready had selected. For about a week of the bready had selected. For about a week of the bready had been a selected for the selected. For about a week of the bready had been a selected for the selected. For about a week of the bready of the bready had been a selected for the selected. For about a week of the bready had been a selected for the selected. For about a week of the bready had been a selected for the selected for the selected. For about a week of the bready had been a selected for the selected. For about a week of the bready had b Some people enjoy the mountain top finding any picked my nose quite sharply. At another time he lighted on a line where a towel was pinned with common pins and are a struggle with common pins and threw it away.

> but Markie preferred the meat from squash seeds. Having some butter-nuts, I thought I would try those. tree, after a few seconds he came back and ate over sixty more. Matie then came and in over sixty bites finished all that was left in the shell. One can judge of the size of a bite for a chickadee when it is learned that a good butternut is usually sufficient for all day. Even though they take a secretary news of class in the attic. all day. Even though they take a dozen or twenty meals. Both birds learned to come to the door and call

pulled one pin out and threw it away.

June. In two weeks they were out and away. I supposed, of course, they would be brought to the window, for and this knowledge is what gave comage to the declaration that "everything
changes except God." The fossil shells
and corals and fish of the mountain
tops have a past man cannot fully
comprehend.

The fossil shells
food, as was done last year, but was
disappointed. At the end of two weeks
I saw four in the trees, the next day
there were five. These are the only The Man Who Talks found this in his mail from an esteemed friend the other day: "Tell An Old Timer from me that he has been elected perpetual chairman of The Bulletin's Amen Corner." Not many of you can tell what that means, but the sender of it knows that it is one of the choice honors of the sanctum sanctorum. "Old Timer"

I do not think that we should be too hard upon the iceman. We all have our opinion of him, and he has his opinion of us. He has got to live on his ice whether we skated upon it or not. We curse him for bringing thin ice or snow ice when it is the best God furnished him with. He says that he should like to use us better, but we rarely ate from my hand and early in

own safety—who disrespect law and invite the police—who delight in giving trolley passengers their mud and dust and a ha! ha! which excites popular prejudice against them and makes their every misfortune a source of popular satisfaction.

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the more one puts into life the more he takes out of it; and some real good folks never come to know that the more a person puts himself into his religion the more religion he will give to his fellow men. Too many people prefer to remove mountains by prayer than by the use of a pickare; and for that reason they never see a recent in the reason that reason they never see than with blood.

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to have them seen—when on the table or on our backs or on our premises more thing veneers than we make a note of—not only furniture but humans. There is a taste—the substitute but humans. There is a taste

likely to do mischief if they were fed so I fastened apples securely to the window sill. One pair soon became very fearless, coming many times a day, sometimes together, to eat. I was able to supply them with apple until within a few days of the first strawberries, then I suppose they found their own fruit. They also at a bread crumbs, coming for them, for a little, after the apples were gone. I did not know of their doing any harm, and instead of disagreeable cat cails we heard beautiful songs. Their nest, was evidently in a clump of bushes in the back yard, as I frequently saw them there and later saw one feeding a baby in the same

One unwelcome "caller" has been a male flicker, or wacup, which selected a certain pane of glass in the attic window on which to drum. Not only was there great danger of his breaking was there great danger of his breaking the glass with his vigorous blows, but his chosen time was before the family finished their morning nap. To save the glass one felt that he must be frightened away. As he was very persistent this sometimes necessitated a trip through several rooms and up a flight of stairs. He was as good as an alarm clock.

A bluebird came to the box, which was not desired by the chickadees, and peered in; as the door was too small it soon flew away. For several days a pair carried out bits of rubbish from a hole in an old apple tree until a tree toad took possession and settled himtoad took possession and settled him-self in the doorway in the sun, then the birds went away. Perhaps he had lived there all winter and been aroused a little carly by Mrs. Bluebird's prepa-rations for housekeeping. If a "squat-ter," as his looks indicated, he was evidently one who was not to be triffed with

window sill one day the last of Janbe helped, and he is enough of a Methodist to know it is not a whispering
gallery. When one rings true, it rings,
too! Let her go, brethren, for only
endorsing words come from that corendorsing words come from that cordidn't show any hurt and finally flew
away. We never saw her again. Her dash out for passing insects. A very beautiful caller, for a few minutes one day, was a male Baltimore oriole. He

durnished him with. He says that he seemed so tame as he had before. He should like to use unbetted the should like to the should like the sho

s a day earlier. The appetites of young are enormous. At first the i consisted of brown worms as a around as a small lead pencil and ut an inch long; later there were a worms and a variety of bugs, ers and grasshoppers.

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On June 25 three nestlings came out of the box. For three days they had surveyed the world from the doorway. The first one flew directly into a tree about a dozen feet away. Another took the place in the doorway, but seemed afraid to venture. It was finally pushed so vigorously by the third that it lost its footing and clung to the fastening of the box. Number three immediately flew to the tree without any difficulty. The timid one then dropped to the window sill and tried to follow the others, but did not succeed.

The robins on the cornice and in the apple tree have gone. Also the yellow warblers and the kingbirds. Last year the warblers built in a bush about five the warbiers built in a bush about five feet from the ground; this year in the top of a very high apple tree. The kingbirds were obliged to continually guard their nestlings for several days, as a red squirrel seemed determined to rob them. Word was sent to a neighbor, who came with his gun, and the squirrel's career was seen ended, there being no hindrance because of chickadees lighting on the gun, as they did two winters ago.

The little swifts in two chimneys twitter loudly when the old birds bring food. One family live about two feet from the first floor in a house of two stories. It is probably twenty-five feet from the top of the chimney to the

from the top of the chimney to the nest, which is in the pipe hole, there being only a thickness or two of paper between the birds and the family ing room. It must be weary work for he adults to catch enough insects thile on the wine not

the adults to catch enough insects while on the wing not only for themselves but for from four to six nestings and then to carry it so far down in a small chimney. This is the first time that I have ever konwn them to build below the attic.

Besides the dozen nests which I have seen on the half acre around my home there have probably been many more, as I have seen a black billed cuckoo, black and white warbler, cedar waxwing, English sparrow, least fly catcher and red eyed vireo feeding young ones.

All birds are interesting in some way, the majority in many ways, but in my experience none equals the chickadee, with its beautiful plumage and cheery notes, its fearless and amusing ways. One entomologist says: "There is no bird that compares with it in destroying the female cankerworm moths and their eggs."

C. E. H.

Preston City, Conn., July 31, 1909.

SUNDAY MORNING TALK

"THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME."

Why do we like summer? Certainly coes declares his preference for some other season. And yet the poets and the song-makers continue to sound the those of winter, autumn or even spring. And the poets are usually right in discerning what emotions throb most frequently in the hearts of those for whom they write. A year without a summer would indeed be unthinkable in advance and unbearable in its progress. So now that this glo-rious summer of our content is rap-idly speeding away let's try to find out in what its charm consists, and out in what its charm consists, and whether we are getting every bit of comfort and uplift out of it that we ought to get.

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We like summer because it means for most of us a little let up from routine duties and perhaps too familiar these "week-ends," these half holidays or perhaps a blessed fortnight or even a month off duty, something within us would snap and the human machinery in general would break down. This resting time being one of the chief boons of vacation, are we sure that this year we are utilizing our time in such a way that we are really getting rested? Or are we frittering our one chance away?

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